

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2 i Raun, Mr. Peter.

Men Laud Fine Treatment

Lilting "Tunes" by 3-Piece Band Shorten Miles for Artillerymen

By E. R. HORTON
Edmonton Bulletin Staff Reporter

ABOARD THE 92ND FIELD BATTERY'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Oct. 18.—Artillerymen on the CNR special train due into Edmonton Thursday afternoon shortened the miles of this long trip by listening to a vigorous, three-piece orchestra made up of a violin, bowed by Gnr. R. F. Rose of Docks, a piano accordion handled by Gnr. E. Smolan, of Medicine Hat and a guitar stroked by Gnr. C. L. Workman from Clyde.

The type of music played falls into a different category than does symphony or swing but it does represent the natural exuberance of men who are coming home for the first time in many years.

The piano accordion, though it bears an Italian name was not acquired at that peninsula but was bought in England, but the accordionist said that there was a German instrument on the train which had been borrowed from some German in the field.

It was to be hoped that the erstwhile enemy was not holding his breath awaiting the return of his instrument.

MEN TREATED WELL

Be sure to tell the people how well we have been treated, a group of men gathered in the smoking compartment of one of their staffs and reached pleased. Ever since we got on the Pancher in England

Accused Farmer Must Stand Trial

MURRAYVILLE, B.C., Oct. 18.—(CP)—Nobel Monahan, 34-year-old Fraser Valley farmer, was committed for trial yesterday on a charge of murder in connection with the death Sept. 26 of Doreen Rose Ryan, 19, who was shot to death in a room, shed near her home. He will appear next month in British Columbia Supreme Court at New Westminster, B.C. The five bullets shot into the child's body were fired from a rifle owned by Monahan, Sgt. J. A. Young, provincial police ballistics expert, testified yesterday.

Editor Appointed

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—AP.—Lieut. Col. Edward C. Lapping, formerly managing editor of The Detroit Times has been appointed managing editor of The Chicago Herald-American and will assume his new duties immediately.

everyone has really been swell. They really seem glad to see us, commented one smiling gunner, while he told of his time in the front. "I was forced to eat cookies and drink coffee by the groups who meet the train at every stop."

The men were equally delighted with the quantity and quality of the food they have been served both on the ship and since their arrival in Canada. "The meat was just out of this world," ROMS, Vince said, "while a gunner, sitting near chocolate and cream, just don't take them away from me."

Any discussion among overseas men on the important food question turns eventually to the Naafi, the full name of which is really, Navy Army and Air Force Institute and which operates canteens and lunch counters for the troops in England, and in some places on the continent. Military people have terse, and descriptive names for the Naafi which will not bear repetition here. They call Naafi tea blizz water now, because it's all clear, said one gunner, while another told of having seen one of the hard-bitten Naafi canteen staffs in a fellow soldier in one of the canteens.

THUMB BRUISED
It struck the unfortunate man on the end of his thumb, bruising it so severely that he was later treated for blood poisoning. This story was confirmed by other artillerymen standing in the smokes.

Though the men express themselves as being not impressed with the idea of parading through Edmonton's streets shortly after their arrival, every available spot in the cars is festooned with newly cleaned wet equipment so that their appearance will be smart. Some express regret that they must parade in their travel-stained battle dress, since no ironers are available.

These artillerymen are really travelling in style. In standard coaches and not the usual hard-seated colonial cars. Each car is completely equipped. Porters help the boys make up their beds. Instead of the usual commissary car from which troops generally are fed, there are two dining cars on the train to which the men move in orderly groups three times a day. Nor do they have the dread of a kitchen fatigue catching up with them. Potatoes are peeled and dishes are washed by the dining car crew. In short the train is an answer to a soldier's dream of home.

REPLIES TO CRITICS

One big sergeant who had seen with an anti-aircraft battery in Italy answered his critics with the comment that the ACK-ACK boys had brought down plenty of enemy

planes. "What with," joked a companion. "What do you think," was the reply, a little more vigorous than this account dares to repeat, "we got out and threw empty wine bottles at them."

A coroner's jury at Prince George Tuesday said Dr. Beach was guilty of "an inhuman act" in leaving three explosion victims to go on a hunting trip. The jury found Mrs. Rose, 23, of Melville died of burns suffered when a gasoline lamp exploded at her home in Melville Oct. 4.

The provincial attorney-general's department has already announced it is making an investigation into the case. Mrs. Sweeney and a son, Richard, two were fatally burned. Another son, Gary, five is in hospital recovering from serious burns.

The coroner's jury verdict said Dr. Beach should have remained with his patient, "for administrative medical aid as there was a chance for the deceased to recover."

Bubonic Plague Found in Italy

LONDON, Oct. 18.—(Reuters).—Marsden Grew, who as director of infection control at the ministry of food is chief of all the rat catchers in the United Kingdom, is flying immediately to Toronto, Italy, to deal with a serious outbreak of bubonic plague—the "black death" which ravaged Europe in the middle ages. It was learned here last night. Twenty-three cases have been reported in the last four weeks and the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration released three tons of DDT insecticide for dusting the plague-infested area.

Nurses Charge

Japs Withheld Drugs

From British Wounded

VANCOUVER, Oct. 18.—(CP)—The Japanese not only starved British wounded but withheld virtually all drugs from British nursing sisters caring for them and civilian casualties in prison camps. It was revealed last night by eight members of Quon Alexandria Imperial Nursing Service who arrived here from Victoria.

"The Japs let us stay there until August, 1942, when we went to camp Stanley to look after the civilians," said Lieut. Gwen Dolson Colborne of London, England.

"They didn't molest us. They just starved us like they did everyone else. We lived on rice and vegetables and occasionally a little meat or rotten fish."

"That they never let us have the drugs we needed and we never got the medical supplies sent by the American Red Cross."

Medical Panel To Discuss Case

VANCOUVER, Oct. 18.—(CP)—Dr. H. H. Milburn of Vancouver said yesterday that the British Columbia Medical Association likely will call a special meeting within the next two weeks to consider the case of Dr. D. W. Beach of Melville. Dr. Milburn is a member of the Association's council.

The resolution forwarded to the parliament with one of its toughest problems, one that arises periodically from the method of redistribution set out in the British North America Act, and the problem of population as between provinces were discussed in the 1941 census.

WAY E CHARGES
Mr. St. Laurent suggested that in considering redistribution next session he argued there was not enough time to do it this session—parliament should consider the effect of judicial interpretations on the system of representation provided in the constitution with a view to possible changes.

The system is based on the notion of 5 members to Quebec and a number to other provinces bearing the same proportion to their population as 65 bears to the population of Quebec. It is qualified by stipulations which limit reductions in the representation from particular provinces.

The 1941 census showed relative declines in population in Saskatchewan and Manitoba which would have resulted in a reduction in the number of members from those provinces and redistribution was postponed. It was argued then that the war had caused temporary shifts of people from those provinces to others.

"The citizens are not on the same footing as regards representation in the House of Commons," said Mr. Dorion.

MEMBERSHIP DOWN

He estimated that on a straight basis of representation by population the house would consist of 225 instead of 245 members distributed as follows with the present figures in brackets: Prince Edward Island 2 (4); Saskatchewan 17 (18); Manitoba 14 (17); New Brunswick 9 (12); British Columbia 16 (18); Nova Scotia 11 (12); Ontario 74 (82); Alberta 16 (17); Yukon 1 (4); Quebec 65 (68).

Mr. St. Laurent said in point of fact hostilities had ended with the surrender of Japan under the

Postponed Since 1943

Redistribution of Commons May be Made in Coming Year

By FRANK FLAHERTY

OTTAWA, Oct. 18.—(CP)—Redistribution of representation in the House of Commons, postponed in 1943 for the duration of the war, will be taken up during the life of the present parliament, probably in 1946, Justice Minister St. Laurent indicated yesterday in the Commons.

He said he hoped the government would take the initiative in doing this but stressed that it was the responsibility of parliament as a whole and expressed the hope the problem would be approached in a non-partisan manner.

The minister's statement was made on a resolution sponsored by Frederick Dorion (Ind.-Charlottetown) calling for action this session.

Under that interpretation of the present rules, unless a province's proportion of population decreased by five per cent in one 10-year period there was no reduction in representation. A series of reductions of less than five per cent over several periods brought no reduction. That interpretation of the rule was the cause of the situation complained of by western members.

He said he could not agree with the suggestion that the British North America Act could not be amended without consent of provincial legislatures in respect of the representation of the people in parliament.

John Bracken, Progressive Conservative leader, asked if Mr. St. Laurent recognized the responsibility of parliament to have the redistribution brought before the next election.

Mr. St. Laurent said he recognized the responsibility and hoped the government would take the initiative in having the responsibility discharged before the next election.

J. F. Poulin (Ind.-Trenton) asked if he believed the thing to do was to comply with the constitution of the country. When everyone was preaching economy there were 20 members in the Commons who under the constitution had no right in the house.

The real "motives" of the 1941 postponement was to avoid antagonizing Saskatchewan which stood in the way of several members, said Mr. Dorion.

"I want what the gratitude of Saskatchewan to the government," he said, looking across the floor at rows of CCF supporters. "The action was not appreciated by Saskatchewan. It is quite possible that people of Saskatchewan defected some Liberal members because they resented the government's action."

Mr. Walter Tucker (Lib.-Quebec) said Quebec's population was steadily growing and as it went up the representation from the other provinces was supposed to go down.

In Quebec there was the large

Lost \$279,000 Of Stolen Money On Horse Races

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Gerald B. Norris, head of the St. Louis Federal Bureau of Investigation office, said yesterday that J. Stuckenberg, self-admitted embezzler of \$279,000 from a St. Louis bank, lost most of the money betting on horses with a system "in which he never had a chance to win."

Stuckenberg gave himself up to the FBI Monday night after a chase lasting several days. He was charged with the shortage at the Chicago race track. He signed a statement, Mr. Norris said, in which he said that the thefts from savings accounts began in 1930 and continued until this month.

Stuckenberg is in jail after failing to post a \$15,000 bond on a formal charge of embezzlement.

city of Montreal where redistribution could be made without constituting in rural areas being expanded to such a size that they could not be represented properly by one man.

If four seats in Saskatchewan were taken away the ridings would be made so large that they could not possibly have just representation in the Commons.

The other western provinces would not be similarly affected because there were large cities in them which would be expanded without making much change in the rural ridings.

ONTARIO CASE

He felt something should be done to see that all the provinces were given minimum representation. Ontario had eight ridings more than the rest, he said, and it was rightly entitled to it. If this could be done for Ontario similar treatment should be given other provinces.

Capt. Tucker said a change in the constitution should be made by the Canadian parliament.

He quoted figures to show the population shift between 1941 and 1944. In those years 86,000 had left Saskatchewan. About 50,000 from all over the country moved into Ontario and about 50,000 into British Columbia. This migration changed the representation picture.

John B. MacNeil (CP, Toronto) Davenport hoped that the population of the western provinces would increase so that they would retain or increase their representation.

He had a brief exchange with Capt. Tucker who said he had an "animus" against Ontario. He withdrew the remark at Capt. Tucker's request.

Mr. Leslie Match (L. Winnipeg) said he opposed redistribution at the present time on the basis of 1941 census. A new census in the provinces would be made next year and would give a fairer picture of populations in the provinces.

200 Soldiers To Trek Across Arctic Wastes

By JACK BRAYLEY

OTTAWA, Oct. 18.—(CP)—Two hundred specialists together with airmen in supply squadrons will trek 1,000 miles across the top of Canada to continue cold weather experiments launched last year in British Columbia and Saskatchewan. It was officially announced here last night.

Earlier an official had said that 4,000 troops and airmen would participate in the expedition to test endurance of men and machines in a three months maneuver beginning Feb. 1.

Later, however, it was stated that the expedition would be confined to 100 specialist troops, scientists, meteorologists and medical men but that it was quite likely a larger force would conduct an Arctic trek at some later date.

PREVIOUS TESTS

The cold weather test—called Muskox—is a successor to the other tests called Eskimo and Polar Bear which saw more than 3,000 men engaged.

The expedition, under the direction of Col. J. T. Wilson, director of operational research at defense headquarters, will concentrate Nov. 1 at Camp Shilo, for initial training. It will move to the starting point, Churchill on Hudson Bay, Feb. 1.

The following three months will see a push through the Arctic Circle rim across the northwest territories to Fort Simpson and follow the Alaskan Highway to Edmonton, the terminal point of the exercise.

An air supply train will operate from Winnipeg initially and then switch to northern emergency fields to drop food and supplies to the columns of troops pushing through the Arctic wilderness on the latest tests of man and machine.

Champagne Back

FOLKESTONE, Eng., Oct. 18.—(Reuters).—First embaillment of French champagne to reach Britain for more than five years arrived here yesterday from Calcutta.

Husbands Complain: Tired, Run-down Wives Lose Beauty; Look Old

Thousands of Women Regain Health Easy Way, Look Younger

Look in mirror. Has your complexion faded? Are your eyes tired? Do you look older than you feel? If so, you need a tonic. A tonic is a medicine which restores the body to its normal state of health. It is a tonic which restores the body to its normal state of health. It is a tonic which restores the body to its normal state of health.

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WELL-LIGHTED streets and highways are a community investment that pays all-round dividends—in public safety, traffic facility, social well-being and civic attractiveness. They minimize night-driving hazards—reducing traffic fatalities. They deter crime. They speed the flow of vehicular and pedestrian traffic. They stimulate business.

GENERAL ELECTRIC STREET LIGHTING

Bright streets mean a happier community—a more active community—a more prosperous community. They attract crowds to centres of shopping and amusement. They set a new stage for living and leisure... they set a new pace for civic growth. Bright streets today need cost no more than dim streets. Modern street lighting equipment is available which provides generous light, economically. Much of this equipment has been developed by the lighting engineers of Canadian General Electric whose services are at the disposal of all interested in the improvement of street and highway illumination.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

Deaths—Notice to be printed in this column for one week, \$1.00 extra words over 100. Engagements and marriages—\$1.00 per line. Births—\$1.00 per line. Extra words over 100 per line. Thank and Funeral Notices—\$1.00 per line. ALL NOTICES SENT IN BY MAIL MUST BE SIGNED PERSONALLY

VITAL STATISTICS 1 Funerals (Continued)

Engagements

DONNELLY—Mr. and Mrs. P. Donnelly of 1001 St. James St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Donnelly, to Mr. J. J. Donnelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Donnelly, of 1001 St. James St. The marriage will take place at 1001 St. James St. on Sunday, November 10th.

Marriages

WALKER-SHAW—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shaw of 1001 St. James St. announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Patricia Shaw, to Mr. J. J. Donnelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Donnelly, of 1001 St. James St. The marriage will take place at 1001 St. James St. on Sunday, November 10th.

Deaths

FRITH—On October 30, 1945, at 1001 St. James St., died Mrs. F. Frith, wife of Mr. F. Frith, of 1001 St. James St. The funeral will take place at 1001 St. James St. on Sunday, November 10th.

Deaths

MILTON J. HUGH MCKAY—On October 18, 1945, at 1001 St. James St., died Mr. M. J. McKay, of 1001 St. James St. The funeral will take place at 1001 St. James St. on Sunday, November 10th.

Deaths

PETER HARRIS—On October 18, 1945, at 1001 St. James St., died Mr. P. Harris, of 1001 St. James St. The funeral will take place at 1001 St. James St. on Sunday, November 10th.

Deaths

JAMES CHERRY BEATTY—On October 18, 1945, at 1001 St. James St., died Mr. J. Ch. Beatty, of 1001 St. James St. The funeral will take place at 1001 St. James St. on Sunday, November 10th.

Deaths

GEORGE ALEXANDER KIRK—On October 18, 1945, at 1001 St. James St., died Mr. G. A. Kirk, of 1001 St. James St. The funeral will take place at 1001 St. James St. on Sunday, November 10th.

Deaths

MRS. MARGARET FARROW—On October 18, 1945, at 1001 St. James St., died Mrs. M. Farrow, of 1001 St. James St. The funeral will take place at 1001 St. James St. on Sunday, November 10th.

Deaths

HARRY PROKHCHUK—On October 18, 1945, at 1001 St. James St., died Mr. H. Prokhchuk, of 1001 St. James St. The funeral will take place at 1001 St. James St. on Sunday, November 10th.

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Page FOURTEEN EDMONTON BULLETIN—ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1945 PAGE FOURTEEN

Funerals

Lawrence and Mary—Funeral services for Mr. Lawrence and Mary, of 1001 St. James St., will be held at 1001 St. James St. on Sunday, November 10th.

Card of Thanks

As a service to its readers The Edmonton Bulletin has prepared a booklet of correct wording for "Cards of Thanks." Call write to the Editor.

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WANTED—\$5,000 to \$10,000 for completion of house. Good security. Reply to 1001 St. James St. Phone 26121.

Money to Loan

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Listings Wanted

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Listings Wanted

30 ROOM HOTEL FOR SALE—1001 St. James St. Phone 26121.

Listings Wanted

THREE-STORY (frame) 30-room hotel—1001 St. James St. Phone 26121.

Listings Wanted

FOR QUICK SALE, CALL—1001 St. James St. Phone 26121.

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Listings Wanted

LYLE BROTHERS REAL ESTATE—1001 St. James St. Phone 26121.

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OR Other Property for Sale—1001 St. James St. Phone 26121.

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Bank of Commerce Bldg.—1001 St. James St. Phone 26121.

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